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BOUTELLE & BURR.

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BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be addressed: "Editor of Star and Courier."

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1886.

Republican Caucuses.

The Republican voters of the city of Bangor are hereby requested to meet at the usual place for ward caucuses on Thursday Evening, May 20th, 1886, at 7.30 o'clock.

To elect four delegates from each ward to attend the Republican District Convention to be held on Friday evening, May 21st, at the Tabernacle, to elect four delegates from each ward to attend the Republican State Convention to be held in Lewiston, Saturday, May 22d, at 8.30 a.m. on the main floor of the Tabernacle, to elect two delegates at large to each Convention.

By order of the Republican City Committee.

M. G. REAGAN, Chairman.

Bangor, May 12, 1886.

A former Democratic Senator has accepted a post office appointment, the salary of which is \$240 a month.

In the arrest of one Louis Ling the Chicago police are positive they have secured the man who threw the bomb in the recent riot in that city.

The date of the President's wedding is now fixed for June 12th at Buffalo, by the accommodating correspondents who seem inclined to arrange all these little details for Mr. Cleveland.

The trial in the case of Jaehng, one of New York's "bobbies" after being out for some three hours returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence has not yet been passed.

Indiana Republicans are confident that with proper organization they can carry the Legislature this fall and return Senator Harrison. Should the Democrats have a majority in the Legislature they will elect ex-Senator McDonald.

The report comes from Washington that Mr. Morrison intends to call up his tariff bill when the opposition least expects it. The protectionists should be on guard in order to prevent any sharp work on the part of the free traders.

We imagine that the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury that several customs districts in this State be abolished will not be received with sincere gratification by certain Democratic editors who are casting longing eyes upon the places.

The Boston Post will be issued to-day under its new management. From the tone of the editorial extract published elsewhere it is evident that the Post is to be run hereafter on an independent basis, it will of course support the Cleveland administration.

The best way the Tennessee Democrats have to help themselves just now is to foment discord among the Republicans; so they are trying to make it appear that there is much dissatisfaction in the party because the date of the Republican State Convention was changed.

There is wisdom in Senator Frye's remark that, whatever may come of the Adams episode, a proposal, excluding from commercial privileges in our ports vessels of nations excluding our vessels from commercial privileges in their ports would be a good general law.

The Chicago Tribune believes in the right of free speech, but it is said that, "when these Anarchist speakers and editorial assassins go so far as to advocate murder, rapine and incendiarism, then the right of free speech ends, and the law should deal with them just as promptly as it would were they depicted in committing the crimes which they urge others to commit."

When Herr Moss was dragged from beneath a bed to the police court and held for trial his bail was fixed at \$1,000. This sum has since been raised by subscriptions among the Anarchist friends of Moss and the cash deposited with the proper authorities so that the loud-mouthed crank is again at liberty. His introduction to the police may have a quieting effect for a time, however.

When six treasury clerks who had been summarily discharged from their positions asked for the cause they were duly informed by the official to whom they applied for information that the fact of their being Republicans was sufficient. This is in direct violation of the President's pledge that no changes should be made for political reasons, and hence the New-York papers carefully refrain from any mention of these removals.

The American merchants at Guatemala have forwarded an protest to the post office department at Washington against the present system of delivering the mails, which requires much more time than formerly. The merchants in Guatemala think that the idea in Washington is that as long as the correspondence is put on board an English steamer in New York it makes no difference whether it ever arrives at its destination or not, and they are about right.

The following formal announcement is made in the Hartford Courant, by letter from a personal friend of P. C. Lounsbury, of Ridgefield, Conn.:

I called on Mr. Lounsbury yesterday (Tuesday) in company with another gentleman from Litchfield county, and I am pleased to be able to say that Mr. Lounsbury has agreed to accept and to accept the nomination of Governor. If he is so honored to him; and if nominated will do all he can in an honorable way to be elected, and particularly to help carry the legislature, of which he much depends. Should the nomination go to another party, I can assure you of his cordial support to the candidate, whoever he may be.

This is looked upon as practically settling the candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, as Speaker Thibbits has predicated his candidacy on the declination of Mr. Lounsbury to enter the race.

All of Mr. Cleveland's party in the New York Senate voted for the notorious Sterling for port warden, but as the Republicans did not confirm him he will be able to devote his time hereafter exclusively to his saloon. Sterling, it will be remembered, is the man Collector Hedges appointed as weigher in place of a competent official who was removed to make room for this warden. As the appointment was contrary to law an examination was ordered and although everything was made as easy as possible for Sterling he was so far down on the list that his reappointment was too-pold a stroke even for a reform Administration and he was dropped. Gov. Hill afterwards took him up and tried to boost him into the position of port warden, a place for which he was totally unfit, but failed as stated above.

The Washington correspondents have prepared a new law for President Cleveland, to come into office as soon as Congress adjourns. Mr. Manning, an advocate of his poor health, is to be succeeded by ex-Senator Donald, of Indiana; Pan-Electric Chair, of Virginia, and Senator Bayard is to be sent to make room for that. Allan G. Thompson, of Ohio, any state that does not include a change in the Postoffice Department should be sent back for revision.

Charles W. B. will now be able to resume the active management of the Lynchburg Virginia and set the mud batteries of that meet in operation once more. Button will be succeeded as postmaster at Lynchburg by this reform Administration, and in it especially as editor which fact, by the way, did not make him an offensive part in being a Bourbon Democrat, he is at present the Republican Senators right and left. He referred to Gen. Logan as "young tubing of politics," Mr. Conner as the "clown of the Senate," Mr. Shuman as a "true souldier," and Mr. Hoar as a "whit livered, onion clowing, unsual twanged hypocrite." These shameful attacks were kept up until at the time for the Senate to assemble, when some of Button's more sensible friends advised him to stop the particular kind of a scoundrel and he retired from the manager of the sheet which he had edited for thirty years. Had a Republican editor and official printed a quarter of the staff about Democratic Senators that Button gave prominence in his sheet his head would have come off mighty quick, but no attention was paid to his conduct by the others at the head of the Government, and he was rejected by his colleagues for his favor. Had Mr. Cleveland been sincere in his reform pretensions he would have withdrawn the nominal B.

A Democratic Conspiracy Falls.

(Philadelphia, May 12.)

The Democratic attempt to control Ohio by fraud and force has come to an ignominious end. It does not detract from the satisfaction which this result brings to know that it is due partly to the Democratic themselves. When they deserted the seats and left the State the Democratic Senators by throwing the government into financial disorder to compel a compromise so as to save a remnant of the power for which they had plotted and conspired last October. Had they remained in their seats they would have retained a show right to set as the legal majority in the Senate. It was only by denying the right of every Senator from Hamilton county to vote on the contested seat cases that the publicans could have obtained a majority, so that there was some doubt as to the rights of the publicans to rule in the way. But by thus giving up their revolutionary rights the Democrats had placed in the hands of the Republicans the opportunity to "rule to right," the equally elected Senator from Cincinnati.

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